Morgan and Schwab

A Character Study of the Two Great Captains of

Henry George, Jr., in Philadelphia North American.

manded in the first instance—that the union sign for a scale on the same terms as it did last year before the formation of the powerful United States Steel corporation.

In conference President Schwab, of that convertion

In conference President Schwab, of that corporation, was, as he invariably is, smooth and polite, and even deferential, assuming nothing of what the English call "side." This is natural with him. But with this graceful depoilment goes a conscience that is deaf to all things beyond the swelling exchequer of his mammoth trust combination and a will that is adamantine in carrying out its money-making policy. This describes his character and his course of action in the Carnegie

Instead of coming to a peaceful close, as circumstances a week ago seemed to promise, the great steel strike, after repeated conferences and negotiations of the leaders of the respective sides, appears now about to be continued with added bitterness and on a wider scale. For whatever reason the executive board of the Amalgamated association these two famous captains of monopoly revealed their characteristics. Schwab, pale, quiet and polite; Morgan, flushed, excited, abusive. Schwab stopped after stating the demands of the trust. Morgan undertook to browheat. He not only made an ultimatum and set a limit of two or three hours for its acceptance, but he undertook to define the men's rights. Perhaps it was done with the deliberate, Napolemic intention of subduing the workmen's representatives with awe. However this may be, the trust financier's manner and words were violent, and they ended all hope of peace on any terms other than virtually the unconditional surrender of the men.

One knowing little of the conditions

One knowing little of the conditions in the steel trade might suppose that the trust had all of justice on its side, and the men none. But when one comes to reflect that what the Amalgamated association is trying to do—it is not to got an inverse in wares or a workmen's contention cannot seem un-

As to Wages of the Workmen. Nor can their position be weakened

change his spots.

The other chief sponsor for the steel trust in the strike conferences was the renowned J. Pierpont Morgan. His will be the magnates or their position be weakened in popular estimation when these working conditions are examined. One might suppose from what is often said by the magnates or their representain popular estimation when these worktrust in the strike conferences was the renowned J. Pierpont Morgan. His will is of no more imperious stamp than is that of President Schwab. His bearing is far different. To be quite plain, his manner is that of a bully. He is bluff and rude in anything like a council. This comes largely from habit. Of all cowards money is the worst. The investor is keen for gain. He will rush in after the flag of a great and powerful captain who is accustomed to conquer. He may quall before such a captain's voice or eye, and meekly yield up his own judgment if he can thereby make them money in the long run. Morgan has long been such a captain. His intimacy with the treasury department at Washington, and his purchase, at a low rate, of issue after issue of government bonds, which he immediately afterward sold at a high rate: his power to effect needed legisfation in behalf of this or that privilege; and his advoltness and facilities in establishing the great monopoly combinations have through long years of almost unbroken success caused him to assume an abrupt and imperious manner with the swarm of smaller bankers and representatives of investors who have come about him, as to a sugar bowl.

If Morgan Were to Fall From Power.

travention of the Mussachusetts feel-gratten of rights prohibiting fruit of the age of t

owners of the policy. The court holds that an action cannot be maintained, even though the policy contained no provision for forfeiture in the event of execution for crime. The court goes further, and holds that if the policy, in express terms, permitted such a recovery, it would in effect be limiting against the risk of a miscarriage of justice, and void as against public policy. The court cites the opinion of the lord chamcellor in the Fountlercy case, 4 Bligh (N. R.) 194. 211, which, by the way, is the only other case upon this point in the books, and was an action by assigness in bankruptcy to collect a policy of insurance on the life of one Fountleroy, who had been convicted of forgery, then a capital caense, and executed. The case is catitled Burk v. Union Central Life Insurance company, and will be found published in 105 Fed-

setts, in re Storti, 60 N. E. Rep., labeling still alive), nor her assignee, could recover thereon. The company's 210, has held that the statute substituting electrocution for hangis valid, and not in contravention of the Massachusetts of the Assachusetts of the Assachusetts of the Assachusetts of the Benefit of the State of the Assachusetts of

point in the books, and was an action by assignees in bankruptcy to collect a policy of insurance on the life of one Fountieroy. The case is catilled Burk v. Union Central Life Insurance company, and will be found published in 105 Federal, 417.

Quite the reverse of this question is discussed by the court in Schmidt v. Northern Life association, 83 N. W. 800. In this case the beneficiary fourdered the insured, her husband, and the court held that she thereby forfeited all rights unfor the certificate, and hence seither her children, as her heirs (she

reserve equal to the stipulated endowment within the specified time, and which can only be paid from lapses or the premiums on new business, are fraudulent and unlawful.

The liability of a doctor who arbitrarily refuses to respond to the call of a patient, with the result the patient dies, is discussed in the case of Hurley vs. Eddenfield, 59 N. E. 1958. The defendant in this case had been the decedent's family physician, and was sent for when decedent became dangerously ill. The messenger informed the doctor of the decedent's violent sickness, tendered him his fee for his services, and told him that no other physician was procurable in time. No other patients were requiring the doctor's immediate services, and he could have gone to the relief of decedent had he been willing to do so, but he refused without giving any reason therfor. Death ensued. Counsel contended that under the act regulating the practice of medicine, etc., physicians are bound to resynd to calls for services.

of medicine, etc., physicians are bound to respond to calls for services. The court holds, however, that this is not the case, and that a physician does not hold himself out to enter into a contract with every one requiring his services. ers, common carriers and the like.

The supreme court of the United States, in an opinion by Mr. Justice Brewer in Fairbank vs. United States, 21 Sup. Ct. Rep. 648, has recently decided that the stamp tax imposed by the act of June 13, 1898, paragraph 6, providing that all foreign bills of lading should have a stamp affixed of a certain denomination, is in effect and in substance equivalent to a tax on the articles included in the bill of lading. The court holds, therefore, that the enactment, in so far as it relates to this tax, is unconstitutional, being prohibited by article 1, section 9 of the constitution, relating to tax or duty on exports. The case was taken up from the state of Minnesota, where an agent of the Northen Pacific Railway company failed to affix a stamp to a certain export bill of lading, for wheat sent to Liverpool, England.

Warm the bit by holding it half a minute against my body.

Don't forget to file my teeth when
they get long.

Don't be so careless of my harnes as
to find a great sore on me before you
attend to it.

Don't lend me to some blockhead that
has less sense than I have.

Don't forget the old book that is
a friend to all the oppressed and says:
A merciful man is merciful to his
beast.

A cool, delightful and convenient restaurant to get your meals. Prices no higher than the ordinary places.

BEARDSLEY'S TAVERN.

21 East First South.

Interesting Description of the Country That Will be Opened by the Salt Lake-Los Angeles Road.

country of surprises. The most fertile and well cultivated fields lie side by side with the driest of desert tracts: abundant water supply is found not five feet below the surface where all whole state, will soon become a living

and well cultivated fields lie side by side with the driest of desert tracts: abundant water supply is found not five feet below the surface where all the conditions above are most parched and dead looking; more than this, the mountains rising in stony grandeur and presenting the most unprofitable aspect are filled, loaded, with the greatest wealth in the world.

For years the state has remained undeveloped and deserted by capitalists, except along the border lines where the mines were so apparent that it would be folly to ignore them. Now conditions are changing. People are looking toward the prospects there with interest; mines are taken with avidity; a toward the prospects the state back, and now it is made already directed toward the most promising fields. It has been the want of a suitable means of transportation that has kept the state back, and now that these conditions are filled, the prospects is most encouraging. Three railroads through the of the richest mineral belts in the world will cause the state of Newada to rise like the phoenix bird of old from her own ashes and take on the fullest plumage of grandeur.

A Picturesque Mountain Country.

the state of Minnesota, where an agent of the Northen Pacific Railway company failed to affix a stamp to a certain export bill of lading, for wheat sent to Liverpool, England.

A passenger riding on a free pass, which stipulated that the acceptance and use thereof would be a release of any injuries which might be sustained by the holder, has been held by the appellate court of Indiana, in Payne vs. Terre Haute & I. R. Co., 60 Northeastern, 362, not to lost his right to bring an action against the railroad company for negligence. The courts of Indiana have uniformly held that common carriers are subject to the same liability for injuries resulting from negligence to persons riding on free passes as they are to those who pay full fare. The decisions upon this proposition in the different state courts and the fedderal courts are in irreconcilable conflict. An interesting note upon this subject will be found in volume 31, C. C. A. reports, page 164, where the duestion is discussed in all its phases.

The supreme judicial court of Massachusetts has recently decided that, the statutes of 1884, chapter 277, and 1888, chapter 576, for punishment for selling.

The cave is composed of limestone.

A Picturesque Mountain Country.

It is to the southwest that attention seems to be most directed at present, down where the border touches San Bernardino and Inyo counties in California, and almost in line farther up to the Yosemite valleys. Here great mountain peaks rise in majesty, overlooking the whole section in line farther up to the Yosemite valleys. Here great mountain peaks rise in majesty, overlooking the whole section in line farther up to the Yosemite valleys. Here great mountain peaks rise in majesty, overlooking the whole section where the border touches San Bernardino and Inyo counties in California, and almost in line farther up to the Yosemite valleys. Here great mountain peaks rise in majesty, overlooking the whole section where the border touches San Bernardino and Inyo counties in California, and almost in lin A Picturesque Mountain Country.

enther account of this or that privifation in behalf of this or the privile fation in the privile fation to a count of the sale of the privile fation to a count of the sale of the privile fation to a count of the sale of the sal

of purchase at a delinquent tax sale. The case was tried in the United States district court.

The California Eastern is now at Manvel, San Berpardino county, Cal., within forty-five miles of Mesquite valley, and has grading within thirty-six miles. By the end of this summer it will be in the center of the valley.

It is a singular and interesting coincidence that nearly all the railway lines have taken the same course that was pursued by the immigrants in early days. They have most invariably followed this course. If such be the case in the present situation the track of these three railways must inevitably come together at the two passes, which are the head and lower part of the valleys of Pahrump and Mesquite respectively. For these points are exactly on the line of the old Fremont trail and seem to be the only means of inlet and exit.

The Horseshoe and Watch Tower.

The Horseshoe and Watch Tower. Between the two valleys above men-

(E. T. Mills in Pittsburg Dispatch.)

Virginia City, Nev,—Nevada is a which is in the shape of a horseshoe with what is called the "Watch Tower" standing at the standing at t

Wild Pink and White Carnations.

Wild Pink and White Carnations.

In speaking of the place, Captain J.
C. Farnsworth, who has lived in that vicinity for a considerable time, says:

"This is a great country from nature's standpoint, and the most of it is as nature made it, unembellished by the handiwork of man. We have all the wild flowers that grow in southern California, and many that do not grow here in the foothills in profusion.

"I picked only yesterday a large bouquet of beautiful wild carnations, double and variegated (pink and white), such as I have never seen growing in southern California.

"Our climate here is delightful: very see cloudy days, and fog is an unknown quantity in this place. It is a paradise for people with catarrhal or bronchial troubles. I was afflicted with bronchial catarrh and had lost my sense of smell, but after remaining for some time in this country I was completely cured and the sense of smell returned in full vigor. Others have told me that they have been cured of like allments, including asthma, and even consumption, by remaining in this dry and invigorating climate."

By what a strange and unusual circumstance has Nevada, the long neg-

By what a strange and unusual circumstance has Nevada, the long neg-lected and forsaken, now come into

for the development of the country and the success of the town building. The climate of this section of evenda is clear and invigorating. The altitude of 3,000 feet gives the air sufficient coolness and bracing quality to be both healthful and pleasant. Sunstroke is unknown; the nights are cool, and the winters fine and fresh, with some fall of snow.

Ten electric fans to keep you cool. Skillful cooks to prepare your food. Well drilled waiters to serve you, Moderate prices and courteous treatment.

Walkers' Store.

(Store closes Wednesday Afternoons at 2 p. m,-Open Saturday evenings.)

Many items of interest which you can ill afford to pass are placed in line for the week's selling. It's not a question of the loss incurred through reductions like these, but rather the added power such bargains give us for larger operations and the cleanzing of stock.

BULLETIN OF THE WEEK'S SPECIALS.

SCISSORS SKIRT SUPPORTERS. JAPANESE FANS. TOILET SOAP. WRITING TABLETS. BOYS' BOOTS. MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS. MEN'S TROUSERS SILKS. DRESS GOODS

NIGHTGOWNS. CORSET COVERS. SHIRT WAISTS.

Notion Necessities Cheapened. \$

The notion store will be alive with interest this week. The dainty little things one can pick up for small cost makes it well worth the trip, and besides the dainty things there are always useful articles your daily need is calling for, but which you're almost sure to forget unless reminded of them—we'll tell you of some of them now:—

STEEL SCISSORS of best quality steel, the keen cutters which don't loose their edge in a day—selling here and everywhere at 50c, 60c and 65c the pair, your choice of the lot, Monday and week—37c.

SKIRT SUPPORTERS—The common sense brand which allows no sagging of the skirt. Most women have been glad to get them at 25c, but this week they're only 15c.

WAVING PINS-The Williams waving pin which is considered the best in the land for 10c is on sale this week at-5c.

JAPANESE FOLDING FANS, which make their own breezes. They're neat little fans and at the price you may want several to provide against loss at the lake, the excursion, the mountain trip. Sell the year round at 15c, for the week—7c.

INK TABLETS of good quality in note and packet sizes, worth every bit of the 8c we sell them for-Monday and week-4c.

LETTER TABLETS of extra good quality in note and packet sizes for which we ask 15c—Monday and week—10c.

Toilet Soaps.

GLYCERINE TOILET SOAP, the kind so thoroughly transparent, which comes in half pound bars and always sells at 15c the bar—for Monday and week—8c.

BABYSKIN SOAP—Wineburgh's babyskin toilet soap, put up two cakes in package at 25c the package, Monday and week—15c.

VIOLET SOAP—Crushed Violet toilet soap, put up two cakes in box, at 25c the box-Monday and week-17c.

****************** A New Cushion Cover.

An advance line of novelty Cushion Covers has An advance line of novelty Cushion Covers has just reached us. They're an out-of-the ordinary thing of a peculiar kind of crepe and have prints of interesting Japanese subjects and strange geometrical designs. We should think them to be quite serviceable, but be that as it may, they bear marks of striking originality. Size is 24 inches square and they are marked to sell at 35 and 50c each.

******* Silks and Dress Goods Cheapened for the Week.

LOUISINE SILK, the most durable, the least crushable, the newest weave of all silks is out tomorrow and rest of week, bidding for takers at a

If you buy silks at all, these, by reason of their many qualities lay first claim to your attention; their most striking peculiarity—which may be called a virtue—is that of smoothing out so beautifully after a severe crushing or rumpling. We show thirty different shades in plain, check, figure and brocade. A waist, a skirt or a full gown will be a good investment now for they forecast a high degree of forces. ment now, for they forecast a high degree of favor for fall wear. They've been selling at \$1.40 and \$1.50 the yard, but Monday and week-\$1.00.

SICILIANS AND BRILLIANTINES - Suitable for entire gown, separate skirt without lining and nothing in the world to equal them for bathing suits. We have them in two shades of navy blue and medium dark gray. For the week the saving in price is

THE \$1.25 QUALITY FOR \$1.00. THE \$1.50 QUALITY FOR \$1.25.

Sale of Men's Trousers. ******

Do the right thing by your legs, they've been your props many a day when things were'nt coming your way. Good time now to dress them neatly, respectably, while trouser prices are on the run. Don't stop to think what kind you need, all kinds are here and in best makes too—such as Paragon and Cohn Goldman's. For Monday and week these prices prevail.

\$4.00 TO \$5.00 TROUSERS FOR \$3.35. \$5.00 TO \$5.50 TROUSERS FOR \$3.95. \$6.00 TO \$6.50 TROUSERS FOR \$4.95. \$7.00 TO \$7.50 TROUSERS FOR \$5.35.

******** About Shoes We Wish to Sell This Week.

Never a day but what the shoe man lays aside an item or two of particular merit to join with others in opening up the new week for rousing push of busi-ness. He's been working as hard for you this week

OLD LADIES' COMFORTS with plain toes, elastic sides and good common sense shapes throughout.

Not what we call beauties, but full to the brim of footease. Were \$1.50 the pair, now \$1.15.

WOMEN'S VICI KID hand turned button shoes

of Wright & Peters make, mostly narrow widths, were \$4.50, now \$2.15.

MEN'S CALF SHOES with plain toes in congress of

lace, were \$2.50, now \$1.98.
BOYS' CALF BOOTS—About 25 pairs left of these kick-about boots. Turn the boy loose in the mountains with a pair of these and he'll never break his ankle or skin his shin. The sizes run 1 to 5. Were \$2.25, now 87c.

MEN'S HIP RUBBER BOOTS for fishing or irrigation, were \$6.00, now \$4.48.

THE WOMEN'S OXFORDS we told you so much about last week have mostly walked out, but what few remain on the table are great samples of shoe excellence, price considered. They were \$2.25 to \$4.50 per pair, now \$1.20.

****** Wrappers, Nightgowns, Corset Covers, Shirt Waists At Little Prices.

****** Wrappers.

Whatever your choice may be in color, style, or quality of wash wrapper you are most likely to find it here today in the cool, airy, summery kinds we have on sale. It's your chance for a saving and may as well take it, for wrappers are every day needfuls the year round. For the week the prices are changed for you like this: for you like this:

Night Gowns.

A good time to supply your nightrobe needs. Every gown in the house of muslin or cambric, lace of embroidery trimmed and selling up to the \$1.75 mark, for the week—\$1.00.

Corset Covers.

Of colored lawn with Valenciennes lace timmings in blue, pink and lavender. While not a universal favorite they're a fad of the season and may be what you're looking for. \$2.00 kinds for \$1.00.

Shirt Waists.

THE COLOR TO ONES of every style, quality and description, to close out—ONE-HALF PRICE.

THE WHITE ONES, by reason of color distinction are more of a staple nature, and usually a few are kept in stock the year round for evening and party wear; hence the cut is less severe. For the week—ONE-FO JRTH OFF.

SAMPLE WRITE WAISTS share the same deep price-cutting of the colored ones. They're not regular stock, but were purchased at a "convenient figure," which allows us to close them without much loss at—ONE-HALF PRICE.

loss at- ONE-HALF PRICE.

Walken Brothers Dry Goods Co